

HITLER DECIDES
NOT TO WAIT FOR
CHURCHILL SPEECHAccepts Challenge As Ex-
pressed By Foreign Sec'y
Halifax Last Night

WAR TO BITTER END

Onslaught Against British Isles
Expected to Begin
Momentarily

By International News Service
BERLIN, July 23—Without even awaiting Prime Minister Churchill's scheduled address to the House of Commons, Reichsfuehrer Hitler today accepted Britain's challenge as expressed by Foreign Secretary Halifax in a radio address last night.

Clearly indicating that the onslaught against the British Isles would begin momentarily, an official spokesman announced—

"It is war to the bitter end."

The speech of Lord Halifax rejecting Hitler's "final offer of peace" was recognized as Britain's formal answer.

Therefore even in advance of Churchill's address to the House of Commons, Germany announced that the politico-diplomatic stage of the war ushered in with signing of the Franco-Germany Armistice at Compeigne had come to an end.

"Grand-scale military warfare against England now begins," a spokesman said. Bitterly condemning both Churchill and Halifax as "grave-diggers of the British Empire," this official declared—

"The lid is off and the dice have fallen. Halifax outdid himself in negative hypocrisy. He has called forth the necessity of another form of procedure than we have hitherto followed, namely, an appeal to reason."

"Since he will not listen to the Fuehrer we must conclude that it does not matter to him whether or not the British Empire is destroyed. The future will show who was right."

Bristol Area Gave Over
\$3,000 For War Relief

Over \$3,000 was received in this area in the Red Cross drive to aid those made destitute by the war in Europe, the chairman of Bristol Branch of the Red Cross announced. The drive has been completed and it is requested by the chairman that Red Cross flags be taken down.

Several members of the first aid classes held here recently are taking advance courses under Earl Jackson, at Doylestown.

A meeting of the chairman of the local branches from nearby towns was held recently at the home of Mrs. William Duhamel, at which time the method for reckoning time for service rendered was discussed by Mrs. John Lewis, of the Southeastern Chapter.

Garner Leaves for Texas;
May Remain at Home

By William K. Hutchinson
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 23—(INS)—Vice President John Nance Garner was enroute today to his Texas home, without having paid his customary farewell call on President Roosevelt and without disclosing whether he will return to the Capitol before Congress adjourns.

The Vice President went home for his usual summer vacation, but the circumstances surrounding his departure were indicative of a protest against Mr. Roosevelt having accepted a third term nomination. Garner was and remains opposed to the third term effort.

Garner's departing utterance—and it revealed his frame of mind—came when he was asked whether he would stay at his Uvalde, Texas, home for the rest of the summer. He snapped this reply:

"I'll reserve my decision on that. I have a leader who waits until the last minute to make up his mind."

With Garner gone, Democratic anti-third termers were making overtures to Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, to act as their leader in opposing President Roosevelt's re-election. Wheeler, however, shunned the overtures, declaring he would have nothing to do with any organization opposing Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

This evening at eight the Women of the Moose will meet in their headquarters on Radcliffe street.

TWIN GIRLS ARRIVE

CROYDON, July 23—Mr. and Mrs. Haden Thompson are the parents of twin girls, born Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Moran, Bristol. The one baby weighed seven pounds, and one weighed 6 1/2 pounds.

Announce Bombing Attacks

By International News Service
Rome, July 23—Italian bombing attacks upon British positions at Mersamatruh and Sidi Barani in North Africa and a raid against Wajir in East Africa were announced by the Italian military communique today.

Fishing Party Marks The
Birthday of Bristol Lad

John Russell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Madison St., entertained several little friends on Saturday afternoon at a fishing picnic party on the Hibbs' farm, Emilie Road.

The affair was in celebration of John Russell's fourth birthday anniversary which occurred Monday.

The afternoon was a jolly one for the children followed by a picnic supper.

Those attending: Charles Utz, Charles Foltz, "Jimmy" DeVoe, Kenneth Hibbs, Joseph Comare, "Danny" McDevitt.

John Russell received many nice gifts.

"MAKE AIR TRAINING
OPEN TO ALL BOYS"New Defense Program Is Not
Designed for Non-College
Candidates

THOUSANDS INTERESTED

DENVER, July 23—(INS)—Aviation's part of the national defense program is not moving fast enough to satisfy many of the famous stunt and precision flyers who participated in Denver's recent gigantic air show and suggestions as to how the program could be speeded up were numerous.

Among those who were unimpressed by the manner in which the CAA training program is being handled were Leonard R. Peterson, famous precision flyer, and Ted Bellak, Chelsea, Mass., sailplane or glider expert.

"They are going about it wrong," said Peterson, who has been flying for 18 years, and has 1600 hours of student training, between 1600 and 1700 hours of cross country flying, 450 hours of night flying and 239 hours and 54 minutes of acrobatic flying to his credit.

"There are thousands of young fellows who are not in college who want to fly," he said. "They'd walk 10 miles through rain, sleet and snow for a free flying lesson. But they are not the ones who come under the program."

"The program takes college students, many of whose parents could easily afford to buy lessons if their boys really wanted to fly, which they don't."

"They simply are getting something new and free and that's the only reason they joined the program. Some of them are not even interested enough to drive their own cars to the airports. The government has to supply the transportation."

"The truth is that the government is selecting students on the basis of education rather than on the basis of how much and how well they learn to fly."

"I would make them work it out. I would do what Hitler has done—make flying time available to every young man who wants to work for it. The present students don't have the consuming desire to fly that is necessary to make a real pilot."

Peterson added that the CAA program "undoubtedly is doing the industry a lot of good."

"It's stimulating aviation, putting more planes to work, making improvements at airports possible and helping instructors," he said. "It's helping me. But I can't see what the program is accomplishing for national defense."

Bellak, who snorts when anyone mentions his plane as a "toy," asserted:

"Apparently Hitler and Goering didn't think sailplanes were toys."

"Germany's present tremendous air strength had its origin in sailplanes much like mine."

"Perhaps if the United States had taken sailplanes more seriously this

Roosevelt's Latest Plans To
Receive Careful Scrutiny

By Griffith Banerett, Jr.
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 23—(INS)—President Roosevelt's latest move toward Western Hemisphere solidarity—a request to more than triple funds of the Import-Export Bank—will receive careful scrutiny and perhaps outright opposition of Congressional Republicans, they indicated today.

Rep. Crawford (R) Michigan, member of the House Banking and Currency Committee which must pass on the request, openly charged it with being "an attempt to buy promises of compliance from Latin American countries."

"If you could buy actual compliance to bring about the solidarity of this hemisphere it might be all right—but all you're getting is promises," Crawford added.

The request came in the form of a special message from Mr. Roosevelt to Congress. Shortly after it was read, Chairman Steagall (D) Ala., of the Banking Committee, introduced a bill complying with the Presidential request.

Under terms of Steagall's measure, the Import-Export Bank's funds would be increased from the present \$200,000,000 to \$700,000,000; the existing proviso which limits loans to any one country to \$20,000,000 would be lifted as far as countries in this hemisphere are concerned, and the operations of the bank would be extended from June 30, 1941 to Jan. 22, 1947.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International
News Service Over Special
Teletype News Wire.

State Still Swelters

With at least 10 persons dead of heat prostration and 12 drownings in the State since the start of the current heat wave, Pennsylvania today once again smoldered under high temperatures and high humidity.

There was still no relief in sight, weather observers throughout the State agreed, as they predicted "generally fair and continued warm, except for scattered thundershowers."

At Philadelphia and Harrisburg yesterday the thermometer hit 95 degrees, while 92 was the highest reached at Pittsburgh. Brief storms last night and early today interrupted, but failed to break the heat wave.

In Southeastern Pennsylvania a sudden, terrific thunderstorm fired two dwellings, blew down trees and flooded streets and cellars. Hundreds of cars were stalled.

At Philadelphia an aged man and woman were added to the State's increasing death total due to heat prostrations. Nine more automobile deaths in the Philadelphia area increased the four-day toll in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware to 17.

Willkie to Accept on Aug. 17
Colorado Springs, July 23—Years
ago when Wendell Willkie was a boy
and 35 cents was a lot of money, the
youngsters drove Joe De Hority's cows
to and from pasture every day in El-
wood, Indiana, for the sum per week.

Joe De Hority's old farm is now Cal-
laway Park and the cows and the old
swimming hole have disappeared but
Wendell Willkie will be back on that
old ground on August 17 to accept
nomination that he is the nominee
of the Republican party for the
Presidency.

There is a touch of sentiment in
Willkie which does not always show
through and a touch of mischief and
good humor that is never very far
from the surface.

Sentiment dictated the selection of
the old cow pasture for the notifica-
tion.

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DEMOCRATS NAME
MASON AS CHAIRMANIndications Are That Factions
Are Widely Sepa-
rated

MEET AT NEW HOPE

Definitely indicating that the "upper" and "lower" end Democrats are further separated than ever before was the action taken at a meeting of the Democrats of Bucks County held Friday night. The meeting was held in Worthington Hall, New Hope, and Colonel Roger O. Mason, Doylestown Township, was named chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

Colonel Mason was elected with all but 35 committeemen and committee-women present. He will succeed Dr. John A. Flood, of New Hope, who was nominated, but withdrew.

The election was held in Worthington Hall under weather conditions that were extremely hot. Colonel Mason, the new chairman, who served as Deputy County Treasurer under Robert L. Clymer, Doylestown merchant, during his short term as Democratic County Treasurer, was endorsed by the Men's Democratic Club of Bucks County.

The results of Friday night's elections at the county meeting definitely indicates that the "upper" and "lower" Democratic factions are further separated than ever before. The "lower end" Democrats were completely ignored, last night's choices indicate.

There were four candidates for County Chairman, but only three ran on the first ballot. Dr. Flood not caring to run again on the first ballot, Colonel Mason polled 65 votes; Raymond Good, of South Langhorne, 45 votes; and Herman Kirkpatrick, of Quakertown, 39 votes. This was not a majority and another ballot had to be taken. On the second ballot, Kirkpatrick withdrew his name, throwing his votes to Colonel Mason.

Other Democratic committee officers elected last night included Mrs. Edward C. Hancock, of Warrington, first vice-chairman of the County Committee, who succeeds Mrs. James M. Shellenberger, Doylestown, who was not a candidate; Herman Kirkpatrick, Quakertown, was selected second vice-chairman; John Welsh, Doylestown, was elected recording secretary; and Wayne Flag, Newtown, corresponding secretary.

Welsh succeeds Roy Greissamer, of Quakertown, as recording secretary. Charles Bingler, Purling hotel owner, was re-elected treasurer of the Democratic county committee for another term.

Among those present last night were the Democratic candidates for State Assembly from Bucks county and for Congress in the Bucks-Lehigh district.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A pet and hobby show is arranged for August 22, 23, and 24 in Union Hall, Quakertown, with exhibits of old coins, crime detection activities, bulletins, license plates, pencils, miniature railroads, stamps, archery, paintings, woodcraft, pets, etc. There will also be shown Indian and Civil War relics.

Albert Smith heads the committee in charge of plans, with William Bergman, William Stowell, John Lang, Edgar Ratzell, Stanley Hoffer, Paul Scheetz, and Ray Z. Hartman aiding.

Miss Marian Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Shelly, Fountainville, who is taking airplane piloting instructions under the direction of Gene Geuther, has advanced to the solo flying stage.

She is the first woman solo pilot at the Lansdale Airport, moving ahead from dual control flying after eight hours and twenty minutes in the air. There are five other solo students at the airport.

Miss Shelly is a granddaughter of Former Clerk of Orphans' Court Jacob L. Shelly and Mrs. Shelly.

The storm sewer placed in the eastern section of Perkaskie borough, is now completed, according to announcement by John Mayes, head of WPA work in that area.

The records show that of the \$23,000 appropriation for labor for the project, only \$17,000 was disbursed. There is a balance in the fund allotted of approximately \$6,000, which, according to the average disbursed every pay period, would have permitted more than four months of work.

Wallace S. Brey, a former principal of the Schwenksville school and principal of the Perkaskie high school at one time, has been appointed principal of the Tredegar-Easttown Junior-Senior high school at Berwyn. He succeeds the late S. Paul Tremer, who was principal of the senior high school for 25 years.

Mr. Brey was graduated from the Perkiomen School, Ursinus College and the University of Pennsylvania. He has done advanced work in school administration and supervision at the University of Chicago.

He was principal of the Whitemarsh township schools, Montgomery county, and then became supervising principal of the Schwenksville schools, where he organized a consolidated school, including three school districts, and did pioneer work in vocational guidance.

For six years he served as principal at Perkaskie. He has been teaching in the Tredegar-Easttown schools for the past seven years. In 1939 he was appointed to organize the junior high school.

White, a graduate of the old New Jersey Model School and also of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been across the Atlantic several times since 1931. He has been retained by many companies in 10 different countries as a consultant on installing the American method of doing business and training executives to change over from pacetime to wartime methods. He has worked principally in France and Scotland.

He states that when France surrendered to Germany, the British attitude was not one of hatred toward the French but rather the feeling that it "was too bad."

Says the localite: "The British have great confidence in eventually winning the war and are prepared to take all steps to do so. All open land in Britain has been barricaded to halt landing planes, and leaflets and pamphlets have been distributed telling the people just what to do in time of a possible invasion. Britains like Churchill, his ways of accomplishing things and his leadership, White feels, and they are sure they can cope with any emergency."

During the past few months, when air raids were so prevalent, White became accustomed to them, he says, and after the first one wasn't particularly afraid of the others. Workers continue on with their duties un-
Continued on Page Two

FORMER PRISON KEEPER
DIES AT AGE OF 75 YEARS

Grant Myers, Doylestown, Succumbs to Several Months' Illness at His Home

AT PRISON FOR 20 YEARS

DOYLESTOWN, July 23—Arrangements were completed today for the funeral of Grant Myers, 75, husband of the late Jeannette Kline Myers, who died at his residence, 501 North Main street, Saturday night at 11 o'clock. For approximately 20 years Myers held the position of Head Keeper at the Bucks County Prison, and for a similar period was employed in the business department of the Intelligence Company. He was an active member of the circulation department.
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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

They Have Read The Book

Washington, July 23.
IT is merely the truth to say that Mr. Roosevelt's third-term attempt has gotten off to a bad start. The most ardent third-termers concede that all those concerned in the convention management and in the pre-convention strategy

agree on that point. Where they differ is in apportioning the blame.

AMONG many there is a disposition to place most of it upon that Tuesday-night message of Mr. Roosevelt's. With the drive to force his nomination being directed by his most intimate personal friends, taking direct telephonic orders from him, to declare to the country that he did not seek and had no purpose to take the nomination so obviously clashed with the facts that an indelible impres-

sion of fraud was made. It was too much to expect the public to swallow. The President, it is said, should have known he "just could not get away with that."

OTHERS tend to blame Mr. Harry Hopkins, who was in charge of convention strategy as Mr. Roosevelt's direct representative and closest friend. A bungling amateur with a swelled head, Mr. Hopkins, it is alleged, badly botched the job. His arrogance toward Mr. Farley, his disputes over strategy with "Kelly, the King Maker," as Mayor Eddie Kelly is called by his admiring Chicago friends, and the tactless manner in which he handled the revolt against Mr. Wallace, all contributed toward painting a picture not pleasant to view.

IN brief, the public reaction was bad. The people got, over the radio and through the press, too realistic a view of what actually was going on. The taste left in their collective mouth was not good, and the third Roosevelt cam-

Continued on Page Three

Collection of Buttons
Is Uniquely Arranged

LANGHORNE, July 23—Five thousand buttons—this forms a collection which Mrs. Robert Longshore, Woodbourne Road, has gathered during the past few years.

The buttons have been classified and then arranged in designs for easy inspection.

The interesting collection was started by Mrs. Longshore less than two years ago. Many of her friends have aided with contributions.

CHARLES WARD NAMED
"ARTIST OF THE MONTH"Chosen by New Hope Art
Gallery; Is One of Younger
Members of Association

RETURNS FROM MEXICO

The Gallery of the New Hope Art Associates in New Hope, will open its new exhibition on Tuesday, July 30th, with Charles Ward as "Artist of the Month" for August. Mr. Ward is among the younger members of the Association and one of the most promising of the newcomers to the Bucks County Art Colony. He has painted three murals for the Trenton post-office and recently completed a mural of cotton pickers for a Government building in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Following a trip through Mexico, Charles Ward has returned to New Hope with a number of interesting canvasses and sketches done in the Mexican locale, several of which will be in the Gallery for the new show. In addition to these, Ward will exhibit "Arbor Day," a large center canvas in oil, ironically depicting school children planting a small tree, while in the background, employees of an electric company are seen cutting down larger trees. "Ella-May" is a portrait just completed—a delicate canvas of a little yellow-haired girl, painted out of doors.

"Mexican Milkman" shows a native Mexican milk vendor getting off his bicycle. Other works of Ward's will include several water colors of Mexican landscapes.

A special feature of the Gallery for August will be a show hung in the sketch room, devoted entirely to flowers. Having among its members several artists who are particularly well-known for this type of work, the Flower Study exhibition will be especially interesting and varied. Those whose work will be exhibited in the Sketch Room will include Charles Child, Harold Bowler, M. Elizabeth Price, Faye Swengel, R. A. D. Miller, Robert Hogue, Jessie Drew-Bear, Mary Sarg, Robert Moyer and Henry Baker.

This special flower study group will be hung in addition to the regular show in the Gallery itself wherein, as usual, the works of all members of the association will be on display.

AT THE SHORE

The Misses Eva and Carmela Farrugio are spending two weeks in Atlantic City. N. J. Miss Angelina Farrugio and Nicholas Marino spent the week-end with them. Mrs. Farrugio and daughter Dora and Jennie spent Friday until Sunday at that resort.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 5:53 a. m., 6:22 p. m.
Low water 12:50 a. m., 1:16 p. m.

JAPAN HOPES FOR SATISFACTORY
ADJUSTMENT

By International News Service
Tokyo, July 23—Hopes for satisfactory adjustment of Japan's relations with all countries, including the U. S., were expressed by Premier Konoze in an interview with the foreign press today.

Asked how Japan hoped to adjust relations with Germany and Italy at the same time as those with Great Britain, the U. S. and Russia, Konoze said he was unable to make a definite commitment.

Ruch—Thursday, August 15, Dorney Park.

Schaeffer—Sunday, August 4, Neffs Valley Park.

Wertman—21st annual, Saturday, August 19, Ontonagon Park, New Tripoli.

Windler—Sunday, July 28, Kresslers Grove.

Zimmerman—20th annual, Saturday, July 27th, Kutztown Park.

Three Are Injured
In Crash of Two Autos

PHILADELPHIA, July 23—Three persons were cut and bruised in a collision which hurled two automobiles onto the sidewalk in front of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 40th street and Powelton avenue. Treated at Presbyterian Hospital were William Klene, 18, Dunlap street, near 57th, and Roy Fetch, 29, Parkland, Bucks county, the drivers, and Fred Diaz, 28, of 2526 N. 2d street, passengers in Fetch's car.

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS

Applications for Civil Service Examinations for Power Machine Operators will be received until August 12th, by the Secretary, Board of Examiners, Philadelphia Q. M. Depot, 21st and Johnston streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Applicants must have had six months or more experience in the operation of single needle or double needle power-driven sewing machines. Necessary forms can be had from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, 21st and Johnston streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

RECEIVING INSTRUCTION

Albert M. Morris, Langhorne, State Sanatorium for Lower Bucks County, is attending a three weeks' course of instruction at Mount Alto in Franklin County. The Pennsylvania Department of Health under the direction of Dr. Campbell provides and maintains this training school for all State Sanatoriums.

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1940

SMALL HOPE OF UNITY

The conference of the twenty-one American nations now under way at Havana is being followed with a certain amount of interest, and it is clear that the Latin American countries should unite on some policy of co-operation to protect themselves from the encroachments of Germany, but those who are best informed doubt if anything worth while will result.

Many of the leading Latin American countries, including Argentina and Brazil, will not send their ministers of foreign affairs. Some of them have given notice that questions of a military nature will not be considered.

This leaves open the proposed cartel, suggested by A. A. Berle, undersecretary of state of the United States, by which this country would form a huge corporation for the purpose of buying up all the surplus products of the Central and South American countries, and dispose of them by barter or otherwise.

But indications are that the republics to the south are cool also to this proposal. Commercial agents of Germany have been busy in South America. They have represented that Germany, as the leading country of Europe, would soon be in a position to buy vast quantities of those products which the South American countries are anxious to sell. They are told to take a realistic view of the situation and in many instances have been definitely warned not to make any centangling commitments at the Havana conference.

Underlings only are in attendance at the conference, and while Argentina, Chile and a few other South American republics have been arresting Nazi agents and going through the motions of a clean-up, the outlook for anything definite in Havana is not promising.

LIFTING THE MORTGAGE

The essential honesty of the average man and an improvement in business conditions are indicated by the fact that large numbers of persons who borrowed money from the Home Owners Loan Corporation to refinance mortgages and other liens on the home have now paid back these loans.

Nearly 75,000 borrowers have paid off obligations totaling more than \$177,000,000. In the last year alone 23,000 persons freed themselves completely from these loans in the sum of \$57,000,000.

The rate at which these claims have been amortized has increased rapidly during the present year, according to the general manager of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. In January 1, 1938 home owners lifted the mortgage entirely, but apparently business conditions continue to improve with a decline in unemployment, since 2,141 of these home owners got out of debt to the government in May.

The general manager of HOLC makes the point that these borrowers were all heavily delinquent in both principal and interest and a great majority were in arrears or taxes. Their come-back is gratifying as evidence of their good faith and as a sign of national recovery.

Those Nazi bombers know their business. Hitting a ship with a bomb while flying hundreds of miles an hour is no mean feat, but being able to tell the ship's tonnage, that must require a keen eye and lots of practice.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

About 60 prizes will be on hand for high scorers at the William Penn Fire Company card party, Thursday evening. A few of them are: Beach chair, hassock, table lamp, picnic basket, jellies, bakeware, and groceries. Games will start promptly at 8.45.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnon and son Eugene arrived yesterday from Hollywood, Cal. and will make their home with Mrs. Kinnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDermody, Lincoln avenue. During the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Tracy had as visitors: E. J. McDermody and Omer McDermody, Mrs. Mary Tracy and Mrs. Marcella Gagen, Philadelphia.

The Peppy Pals will be guests this evening of Mrs. Walter Jackson. Mrs. Jose Jijuan and son Jose, Jr., Haddonfield, N. J., were guests from Friday until Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loefferts, Jr., and daughter Eleanor, McKinley avenue, passed Sunday in Scranton, visiting relatives.

Harold Miller returned to his home in Middletown Township on Saturday, after a week's stay at Camp Oceanic-kille, he having accompanied Newportville Boy Scouts there.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Walter Bowker was hostess to the bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. Dewees won first prize.

Mrs. H. Backhouse and children, Harry and Alice, and cousin, Dorothy Ellis, spent Thursday at Washington Crossing, with Mrs. T. Tonkin and son Howard, Philadelphia.

John W. Green, California, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Polst. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall were Sunday guests of Mrs. Polst.

William Kohler has returned from Abington Hospital, having recovered from tetanus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowker and two sons spent last week-end in Lancaster, driving there in their new Chevrolet.

Guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder were: Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Carl West-falt and twin daughters, of Trevese; and Mrs. Harry Pearce and twin daughters, of Philadelphia.

WEST BRISTOL

A picnic at Montgomery County Park was attended on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bessinger and children.

who accompanied a group of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, of the Fallington-Yardley Road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine motored to Princeton and Plainsboro, N. J., recently.

George Summerscale, Philadelphia, paid a visit over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Sr. Miss Doris Wilkinson is paying a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr, Philadelphia, for several weeks.

On Sunday, J. Theron, Philadelphia, spoke at the Newport Road Community Chapel. Mr. Cotter, Andalusia, will give the sermon next Sunday morning.

TULLYTOWN

Plans have been completed for the annual Sunday School picnic of Manning Memorial Methodist Church to be held at Chalfont Park, on Saturday. Those going are asked to be at the church by 9.30. All children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult or have a written note of permission from their parents to attend.

A cake sale was held Saturday on the Minster lawn and \$15 was made. This money is to be used towards de-

fraying the bus cost for the Sunday School picnic. Those taking charge of the sale were Miss Jean Burton, Miss Doris Nelson, Miss Christine Johnson and Larry Gaskill.

Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, Woodside, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirst, Ridgeway, N. J., week-ended with the latter's mother, Mrs. Victoria Piroli.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson enjoyed the boat trip to Riverview Beach on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Milanese and sons Peter and Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Milanese and son Alexander, Philadelphia, were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore.

Walter S. Johnson, Sr., Lancaster, was a week-end visitor of his father, Elmer E. Johnson.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Sara K. Woolston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Eugene Gifford, Oxford, N. Y.

Miss Helen McCloskey was a recent visitor of Mrs. Mary Roberts Hunt, at Haddonfield, N. J. Mrs. Anna S. Condon and nephew, of near Washington, D. C., has been visiting Miss McCloskey.

Mrs. John Stabile, West Trenton, N. J., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McAllister, Wytheville, Va.

David Saylor, Pittsburgh, who is spending a part of the Summer at his cottage at Beach Haven, N. J., was a recent visitor of his mother, Mrs. Kate I. Saylor.

Henry Heavener, Fallsington, and Larry Gaskill, Tullytown, were recent visitors at Pine Brook.

Back From Europe, War Work Here Anticipated

Continued from Page One

less a raid is a severe one, and then they take to the cellars for shelter. In France, where White was working with private industry and the Min-

Monday brought torture to Judith. In the late afternoon when the Thompson Trophy race was to be broadcast, she excused herself, said she had a headache, went up to her room. She knew Dudley understood, and that made it harder. She had to listen to the broadcast but she could not do it with him beside her, watching.

Alone in her room, she bolted the door, turned on the radio beside her bed. She could hear the music of the band which played before the grandstand, the shouts of the crowds, the announcer's voice. "Greatest aviation classic in the world—more than a hundred thousand people here to watch these true speed marvels," etc., etc.

She could see them nesting, ready for flight on the green airport. Tex's ship was the red bird. "Greatest civilian flier in the country," they called him. There was the sound of a gun. They were off!

Judith was numb. Memories crowded so swift. Poor Elsie! Judith had not thought of her in weeks. . . .

Tex was ahead on the first turn, going strong. He seemed certain to win. On the second turn the announcer's voice rose sharply, caught Judith's attention.

"Something is wrong with Aime's ship. It's spouting smoke! He's pulling up! She's high now, turning to get in. There's a cloud of vapor trailing the ship as it settles."

Judith was on her knees close to the radio, as the voice followed Tex's downward course: "He's landing hot. The smoke's rolling."

Then, as the wheels touched the ground: "There's a spurt of flame. She's on fire!"

Judith did not move. She could not even hear "The ship's rolling. He's jumping out!"

Even the microphone caught the loud report as Tex's trophy hope went up in flames.

"Aime's shirt sleeve is on fire. He's beating it out."

There was a shriek of fire sirens! "Aime's fallen down from the flames. He's rolling away from the flames. He's . . . apparently OK." Judith could hear no more. She turned off the radio abruptly. For a long time she sat there dazed.

At last Judith got up wearily. It was time to dress for dinner. She coldcreamed her eye lids carefully, put on make-up to hide her pallor. There must not be a shadow on her face which showed she had been crying bitter tears over . . . Tex!

Judith was radiant as she came down the stairs. Dudley met her in the hall, scrutinized her face. She smiled at him.

"You're all right?"

"I had a grand nap, I feel wonderful. Headache's all gone." Dudley watching, believed her. A great weight rolled off his heart. He said: "Tex had some bad luck in the Thompson. His ship caught fire, but he's OK."

Judith's manner was perfect. "Oh, I'm sorry! How disappointed he and Sonia will be! Let's send them a wire."

"I'll phone it immediately. It's a good idea!" He left her feeling years younger. Judith walked on into the drawing room and out onto the terrace for a moment of reprieve and soul-searching reflection. (To be continued)

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CHAPTER THIRTY

When De Franc saw the engagement ring the next day, he was quite disturbed. "I just get you trained so you are of some value and then you get married!"

"Not for ages," Judith insisted. "I don't believe it! I know you women!"

"But you don't know me." De Franc shook his head. "Maybe I don't." He went off into his inner office and pouted for an hour.

Judith finally went in to him to emphasize that "I mean it when I say I'm not getting married for a long time. For years, maybe."

"Then you aren't really serious about this?" De Franc beamed. Judith's face flushed. She realized then that she never should have taken Dudley's ring, and she didn't have the courage to give it back. But she could not explain that to De Franc.

He came over to her, put both hands on her shoulders. "I dress women. I don't like them—much or many. But I like you. Stick with me. You won't be sorry. I might even make up my mind to marry you . . . myself!"

Judith gasped. Then he began to talk about the skirt lengths for winter. He was a high authority on this elevated professional topic.

Late in August when Judith went home to Detroit for a week, she did not wear her ring. She left it locked in De Franc's safe. She could not face her father and mother. Not yet. But she had found the break-up of her marriage too difficult to understand. Maybe some day, when they knew Michael, they might feel differently.

Her mother and father were kindness itself, determined to make her first visit home in more than a year, a success. But they were stunned at the divorce, more so at Tex's remarriage. They had come to love the great flier. They did not blame their daughter. But beyond that they could not go. Mrs. Van Dyck could not quite understand her daughter's handsome clothes, her radiant face. For Judith had never looked more attractive.

When Judith tried to explain about De Franc and her life in New York, it seemed so far away and foreign to home, she gave up.

Michael Dudley telephoned while Judith was home. Later her mother came to tuck her in for the night just as she had used to do in the old days. She kissed her daughter lovingly, sat down on the bed for a little chat. Judith now dreaded these intimate talks.

"My dear, you aren't thinking of marrying again, I hope?" Mrs. Van Dyck touched her daughter's black hair lovingly, looked with anxiety into Judith's deep blue eyes.

"No, mother. At least not for ages, if I ever do."

Mrs. Van Dyck shook her head. "Your father felt terribly, and so did I." It was the first time she had spoken about the divorce. "We were so fond of Tex."

Judith tried to meet her mother's eyes. "So was I."

Mrs. Van Dyck braced herself to ask the question which she felt she must ask. "There wasn't any other man there?"

"No, darling!" Judith could say that whole heartedly.

Mrs. Van Dyck seemed relieved. "Now go to sleep. I didn't want to upset you, but I had to say this."

The short visit came to an end. Michael met Judith when her train got in the next morning, exclaiming: "You've been away a year!"

"Two! I missed you, Michael—so much!"

"Then I'm the happiest man in Manhattan. Let's have breakfast before you go to the shop." They ate at Grand Central, both of them talking cheerily. If Michael noticed that Judith had not worn her ring home, he made no comment.

Judith told him about her plans for an apartment. He tried to hide his disappointment but remarked, "I thought you'd be married by Christmas!"

Judith begged hard: "I just want a little while, Michael. I want to try my wings. There won't

be anybody else. You know that. I do love you, dear. Try to be patient. We'll be happier for it in the end!"

"There's nothing more I can say when you put it that way." Then he added, "What would I do if I lost you now?"

"You can't lose me!" Judith tried to make him smile.

He shook his head. "But suppose you lost me?"

"That's impossible!"

"Don't be so sure, young woman. I'll stand a lot. But I might revolt. Don't trust me too far."

"I won't," she promised. So Judith won her point. Three days later she found a little apartment off Washington Square. It was an inexpensive walk-up, four flights. But it was clean, close to the subway, and furnished after a fashion.

Just before Labor Day, Judith invited Michael to be her first dinner guest. Together they climbed the four flights of stairs, Michael carrying the big steak Judith had ordered, and a bottle of wine. Michael's tall frame seemed to fill the tiny room. The kitchen was an electric plate behind a screen. The day bed was Judith's couch at night. But wonder of wonders, the apartment had a fireplace!

"Now, isn't it sweet?" she demanded. There were geraniums in the window, and Michael's gift radio in the book case.

Together they set the small table. Judith cooked the steak, made a salad. The candles on the table caught the facets in Judith's lovely ring. Dudley stopped her, caught her in his arms and kissed her.

Each day Judith felt more sure of herself. She tried again tonight to make Michael understand with, "I just couldn't marry before a year, Michael. I know that may sound prudish and absurd. But I couldn't. You see, I detest divorce."

Michael frowned. "So do I! But when it occurs to an innocent party, it shouldn't be allowed to spoil lives. Not our lives!"

"I won't spoil them, Michael." Judith looked forward to the Labor Day holiday with dread. Tex and Sonia were flying a cross-country race, and Tex had a special ship for the week. Mrs. Van Mathas invited Judith and Michael for the week-end. Although Judith did not know it, Dudley was responsible for that. He'd said something to Dick Van Mathas.

If Judith could have gone to sleep on Saturday night, awakened on Tuesday morning, she would have been deeply thankful. Her holiday memories were painful. Cleveland seemed to represent everything which had happened to her since last year. A year! Sometimes she couldn't believe it. But it was so.

Michael called for her Saturday night when the shop closed. De Franc insisted she take along a new fall dinner dress of black. And she had a handsome new bathing suit from Paris, one of De Franc's alluring imports.

When they arrived at the country club, Judith was in excellent spirits. At supper she sat between Michael Dudley and Werner Griffith, a young artist. Talk turned to Dick in Cleveland, his new ship, and finally, the Cleveland Races and Tex Aimes.

Dudley made an effort to change the subject, but one of the men knew Sonia and held forth on her beauty. "Can you imagine flying with your wife? The only time I ever fight with mine is when she's driving the car. Personally I wouldn't want any woman to be pushing me around the sky, even a Sonia!"

There was general laughter. "That marriage can't last!" The man was persistent. Then somebody added, "Career and money difference usually spell split-ups. Sonia is a spender. Tex may not be tight, but—I hear they're having real serious trouble already."

For the first time fear took possession of Michael Dudley. The bit of casual gossip concerning a rift between Tex and Sonia had hit both Michael and Judith hard.

Michael tried to face the situation. If Sonia and Tex broke up, what? He tried to tell himself that Dudley would never go back to Tex. But he was no longer sure.

istry of Armament until June 1st, he saw the first exodus of the refugees from the North. Then their feeling was a complete confidence in the future rather than despondency.

Mrs. White, like most Parisiennes, speaks, reads and writes English fluently. She met her husband through his mother, meeting during the latter's last trip to France in 1937. This was her first trip to America and although happy to be here can't help recall her relatives she left in her homeland. Mrs. White thinks she will soon feel more at home here than she did in England, because she finds "Americans resemble the French more than the English do. American women are more chic, and American shops are smarter. The food is also more like what one finds in France. The friendly nature of everyone has impressed me greatly," she says.

"Make Air Training Open To All Boys"

Continued from Page One

country would be farther along the road to preparedness."

Bellak sees no reason why sailplanes should not play an important part in the national defense program. Bellak's ship is of plywood construction throughout, with no nails. The plane has a wing span of 58 feet and weighs 750 pounds loaded. It is equipped with three variometers, electric turn indicator, half-hank indicator, two altimeters, compass, humidity meter and thermometer. It carries a tank of oxygen for high altitude flying and a barograph is part of the equipment on each flight.

Bellak has reached an altitude of 12,000 feet on a tow and 7,500 feet on his own. His longest unbroken flights were 140 miles over land and 59 miles above water.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of John W. Townsend, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration et al. in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

HUGH B. EASTBURN,
Administrator et al.,
118 Mill Street,
Bristol, Pa.
ARTHUR M. EASTBURN, Esq.,
Doylestown, Pa. 7-2-610w



The Clock Strikes Six—And Dinner's Ready!

EVEN though you've spent the afternoon playing bridge or golf, dinner can be ready on the stroke of six! Plan a few quick menus for these pleasant summer evenings—meals that can be "tossed together" in a hurry, while the family waits.

There are speedy broiler meals by the dozen—unusual and delicious combinations of food that cook in a minimum amount of time; and there are griddle meals, too—whole dinners that can be prepared on the griddle on your modern electric range. Some of the new electric ranges are equipped with griddles which can be used on the shallow side, for griddle cakes, toasted sandwiches, English muffins. The reverse side, which is deeper, is ideal for grilling steaks and chops, or for a quick and easy griddle dinner. Two surface units under the griddle provide the even heat that's characteristic of electric cookery, and with the griddle removed, the units may be used like any other.

Here's a menu for a griddle dinner that can be prepared in 15 minutes time:

Griddle Fried Ham
Sautéed Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple Slices
Crisp Green Salad

Rolls
Ginger Creams
Beverage

Boil the potatoes in their jackets "the day before you plan to use them. Then peel, and cut in halves lengthwise. Preheat both units under the griddle on High for about 3 minutes. Grease the griddle generously with ham fat or butter,

and arrange potato halves and ham slices on it. Turn switch to low, and cook until the ham is ready to turn. Then add pineapple slices and continue cooking.

No matter what feature of your electric range you use for your summer meals—oven, broiler, cooker, surface units, or griddle—you'll find that electric cookery is clean and cool; no uncomfortable hours standing over a hot stove, when you cook electrically, and no disagreeable scrubbing and scouring to clean up utensils and the range.

For a simple dessert for summer menus, or to serve with frosty fruit drinks, you'll like these spicy Ginger Creams.

(Makes 3 dozen 1½-inch squares)

½ cup shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 cup dark molasses
1 egg (separated)
1 cup boiling water

Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger and blend with the creamed mixture, using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg yolk, and beat well. Then add boiling water, gradually, and beat well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Spread batter in greased jelly roll pan (about 11 x 16 inches) and bake in a moderately hot oven with the electric thermostat set at 375° for approximately 18 minutes. Cool, and frost with boiled icing or confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TRAILER—1-wheel utility for sale. Like new, 43 Edgely ave., Edgely.

Business Service

Business Service Offered 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7549.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

GENERAL CARPENTER—And alteration work. Apply 417 Mill St.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7575.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SEWING MACHINES—Repaired and adjusted. Call Bristol 3191.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WAITRESS—Part time. Call at 423 Mill St., Bristol. Phone 2915.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, light laundry, exp. pref., only one desiring steady position need apply. Ph. Bristol 7424, or write Box 335, Croydon.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN—On truck farm. Only good worker need apply. Joseph Ponczek, Bristol R.D. 1, Phone Bristol 7357.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Elementary & Advanced Courses. Firman Piano Studio, 242 Mill St., phone 516.

Merchandise for Sale

Articles for Sale 51

TOP SOIL—And fill dirt. Phone Bristol 7475.

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Film Star, On Vacation,
To Appear at New Hope

Betty Field, brilliant and lovely young Hollywood and Broadway star now on vacation from the West Coast film studios, will play the leading role in the famous dramatic hit, "Coquette," next week at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, where it opens Monday evening.

Miss Field returns to Hollywood immediately following her New Hope engagement. She recently completed the stellar assignment opposite Fredric March in Joseph Conrad's "Victory." Upon her return to the West coast she is slated for the lead in "Shepherd of the Hills."

Moviemakers will recall Betty Field's fine performances during the past year as the feminine lead in "Of Mice and Men," "Seventeen" and "What a Life." Last season on Broadway she starred in Elmer Rice's comedy, "Two On An Island," and was hailed by critics and public alike as the actress who turned in the best performance of the year. On the stage she has starred for George Abbott in "Boy Meets Girl," "Three Men On A Horse," "What a Life," "Angel Island" and "Primrose Path."

"Coquette," which is the story of a flirtatious Southern girl, is one of the outstanding modern hits of the American theatre. It was written by George Abbott, the man who is credited with having discovered Betty Field, in collaboration with Ann Preston Bridgers. Miss Field has frequently been compared to Helen Hayes, many critics predicting that before long the young actress will occupy an equally outstanding position in the American theatre by virtue of her beauty, charm and talent. Miss Hayes created the leading role in the original Broadway production, which Miss Field will play at New Hope.

The company playing with Miss Field in "Coquette" includes Morton L. Stevens, Louis Calhern, who have been extremely popular with audiences there this summer, Thomas Coley, popular juvenile, Anthony Dwyer, Jack Geer and Georgia Burke. Carter Blake is staging the production, which is the seventh at the Bucks County Playhouse this summer. John Koenig has designed the setting.

In a Personal Way -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance and son Joseph, Leesburg, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Bath and Buckley streets, from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street, visited in Woodbine, N. J., on Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Lowdeh and son Patrick, Burlington, N. J., visited Mrs. Mary Dugan, last week.

A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin, Landreth Manor, was Miss Fay Laughlin, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorimer, Chicago, Mass., and Miss Laurine Thornton, New York City, were guests of the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, Bath street, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Pond street, entertained Miss Mary Rechetti, Philadelphia, over the week-end. Mrs. Durham spent Thursday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend, Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. William King,

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Teach us to pray, not merely with fitting words to ingratiate Thy goodwill, but with a spirit of prayer that opens our lives in hospitality to Thy will. O God, give us a clearer vision of Thy will. Let us learn to think upon our knees and pray upon our feet. Amen.

Edgely, were in Ocean City, N. J., several days last week.

Mrs. Thomas Hanford, Radcliffe street, is spending July and August at Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, N. Y.

Harry McMullen, Sr., Germantown, formerly of Mill street, who has been seriously ill for several months, is spending the Summer at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mrs. Arnold J. Barea and family, Wilson avenue, are spending three weeks with relatives in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heilman and family, Wilson avenue, spent last week with Miss Anna Heilman, Lititz.

Gloria Wildman, Locust street, was the guest of Betty Stockton, Burlington, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Callanan, Cedar street, spent a few days in Ocean City, N. J., last week.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Andrew H. Moore, Monroe street, spent Thursday with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Mary Harton, Locust street, visited her mother in Doylestown on Thursday.

Vincent Genova, Penn street, spent Friday until Sunday with relatives in Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Bell, Radcliffe street, is spending several weeks with relatives in Beach Haven Crest, N. J.

Miss Yolande Sarge, Lincoln avenue, is spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cattani, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Worthington and family have changed their residence from Bath to Swain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry and family have moved from Harrison street to Nelson Court.

Miss Ella Crossan, who has been a patient in Abington Hospital for six weeks, has returned to her home on Race street.

Miss Margaret Stephenson has returned to her home on Jefferson avenue, after spending two weeks' vacation in the Poconos.

Miss Dora Salvati, Trenton avenue, has returned from a vacation in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Waters and daughters, "Patty" and Kay are vacationing this week at Atlantic City, N. J.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

"Flight Angels," with an all star cast, opens today at the Grand. An adventurous comedy, "Flight Angels" describes the plight of an ace pilot who is forced to teach a group of girls how to become airline hostesses.

Dennis Morgan plays the part of the flyer who becomes a teacher when the doctor informs him that his eyesight is going bad. Virginia Bruce is seen as the beautiful hostess whom Dennis Morgan wants on his life-time schedule. Ralph Bellamy, in the role of the Flight Superintendent has to ground his best friend, realizing that loyalty to his profession is greater than any friendship.

PHILCO

HEADQUARTERS

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BRISTOL THEATRE

"Black Friday," which opened yesterday at the Bristol Theatre, is something new and exciting in the realm of horror pictures.

Universal studios, pre-eminent in this field of screen entertainment, has brought Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi together again.

A curse that persisted through the ages and a love that could not be defeated by misfortune and disaster are the outstanding dramatic features of Universal's "The House of the Seven Gables," now at the Bristol Theatre.

The picture is a screen dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's famous novel of the same name, one of the great classics of American literature.

RITZ THEATRE

That rarest of all screen commodities, a new formula for making movies, is credited to Arthur Lubin, young Universal director.

Lubin's formula is to make a horror picture without being horrid, and he has achieved it in "Black Friday," the new Boris Karloff-Bela Lugosi thriller now at the Ritz Theatre.

No less than thirty actresses, including Ellen Drew, Fay Helm, Virginia Dabney and Kitty Kelly, were forced to remove a standard feminine badge—their nail polish—before they were permitted to work in a scene in "Women Without Names," the new Paramount drama starting today at the Ritz Theatre.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

paign begins with the heretofore cocky gentlemen, who determined there should be one, somewhat deflected at the outlook. It not only is the deep anti-third-term feeling and the revolt of leading Democratic individuals and Democratic papers which supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1936 that dismay them.

There is more than that. There is a feeling among the more acute observers in both parties that the great bulk of the people who for eight years have been so unswervingly loyal to Mr. Roosevelt have become just a little tired not only of him but of all the Roosevelts—just tired enough to want a change.

Those who cherish this view—and among them are some deeply experienced politicians friendly to Mr. Roosevelt—make an interesting argument. This popular weariness of the Roosevelts, they point out, has nothing to do with his record, his broken promises, his administrative failures, nor the false pretense of his present campaign.

NONE of these things really would affect the Roosevelt following if the people had not begun to get just a little tired. It isn't anything Mr. Roosevelt has done or has not done; it is nothing Mr. Willkie is or is not. The change in popular taste has nothing to do with merit or issues and little to do with intelligence. It is occurring largely among the undiscriminating voters who have constituted the real Roosevelt strength, and to whom he has always appealed and upon whose continued undiscriminating support he has counted. All that has happened to them is that they

What Do You Know About Health?

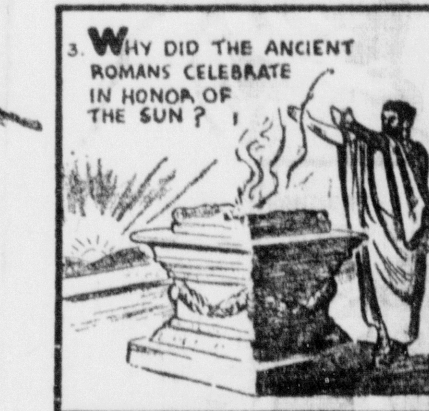
By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



1. WHY DID CICERO HAVE TO HAVE HIS MANUSCRIPTS READ TO HIM BY A SLAVE?

Answers: 1. Because he was so farsighted he could not read without spectacles and this marvelous aid to the eyes was not invented until thirteen centuries after his death.

2. A quart of milk of average richness supplies 675 calories. For a child a year old it will supply from two-thirds to three-fourths of all the calories required per day; for a five-year old child, about half the calories



ories needed each day; for a boy or girl ten years old about one-third of the calory requirement per day; and for a city dwelling man of moderate activity, about one-fourth of his daily calory needs.

3. Because the sun brought life and plenty to the Roman Empire, as it does to us. All life depends on the sun. Direct sunshine is a source of Vitamin D.

are fed up. They do not dislike Mr. Roosevelt. They have not exactly turned against him. They just have lost interest. For eight years they have been fascinated by the family and have adored them all. They have been charmed by the President's radio voice, delighted in his attacks upon business, enjoyed his feebly funny press conference wisecracks and his stirring fireside chats about the undernourished and the underprivileged; marveled at the manner in which he ladeled out the Federal funds.

THEY have been intrigued rather than resentful when his wife—and even his mother—capitalized the White House prestige lucratively to endorse various commercial articles. They have listened to and read Mrs. Roosevelt's daily, weekly and monthly utterances on how to rear children and do many other things. They have been pleased more than displeased with "Jimmie" Roosevelt's insurance and movie prosperity; with Elliott's radio activities; with the

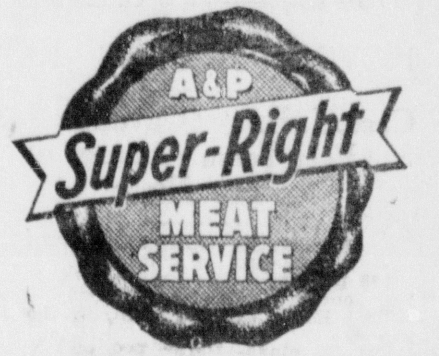
Hearst journalistic connections of Mr. Boettiger and the President's daughter. They have loved the stories about Sistine and Buzzie, been tremendously interested in all the Roosevelt divorces and all the multitudinous Roosevelt activities.

IT has been, in fact, a grand show. But eight years is a long time. After eight years, there are no more white rabbits to pull out of the hat, no more new and glistening balls to throw in the air; few things the Roosevelt family can do either to shock or interest. Those masses of undiscriminating voters are like a man who has been reading "Gone With the Wind" and, after a long time, come to the end of the last chapter. It was a thrilling story, but he is through with it. He has had enough. He no longer cares whether the hero marries the heroine or falls out the window and breaks his neck. He has read the book.

THAT, say close students of the psychology of the undiscriminat-

ing voter, is what has happened to him. He has read the Roosevelt book; seen the Roosevelt picture. It was a long and exciting story and a colorful, charming film. But he does not want to reread the story, nor to see again the picture. Without a trace of bitterness, he is ready for a new story and a new picture. That is the way the situation—so far as it concerns the undiscriminating voter—is sized up by usually competent judges. That is the way they account for the lack of sustaining enthusiasm among the Roosevelt supporters over the third-term attempt. They

want a new book. It seems a reasonable argument.



A PREMIUM COAL



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Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in
'BLACKFRIDAY'
with Anne Nagel and Stanley Ridges

Wednesday and Thursday
'THE BLUE BIRD'

—and—
'BLONDIE ON A BUDGET'

CIALELLA INVADERS BOXING RING AND SCORES A "K-O"

Well-Known Football Player
Makes Initial Appearance
In Franklin A. C. Colors

DOWNS ALBERT KENT

Castor's Bristol Cavaliers Score
Best Team Average of
The Night

AMATEUR BOXING BOOTS

Results of last night's boxing bouts:

135 lb. class—Joseph Ciaella, Franklin, scored a technical knockout over Albert Kent, Seibold Club, in the first round.

126 lb. class—Peter DeLuca, Franklin, won by a technical knockout in the third round over Bill Salomon, Seibold Club.

135 lb. class—Tony Biancosino, Boco Boys, won over Walter Keyes, Jr., Colored Elks, in three rounds.

160 lb. class—Walter Keyes, Colored Elks, took the three-round decision over Jo Jo Moffo, Boco Boys.

135 lb. class—Alfred Conrad, Cavaliers, stopped Nick Saranzak, Franklin, in the second round.

112 lb. class—Harry English, Seibold Club, lost to Fred Clott, Franklin, in three rounds.

126 lb. class—William McCollick, Cavaliers, won over Thomas McDonald, Seibold Club, in three rounds.

135 lb. class—George McCleary, Seibold Club, decided Jasper Mangiaracina, Franklin, in three rounds.

147 lb. class—Santo Melizia, Lamb's Club, won the three-round decision over Frank Meyers, Local 470.

147 lb. class—Frank Lowry, Lamb's Club, defeated Dennis White, Eastside, in three rounds.

Referee, Joe Shannon; judges, Albert Anderson and Louis Lauria; physician, Dr. Frank P. Dido; timekeeper, Joseph Henry; announcer, Ralph Palermo.

Known to the local sports fans for his exploits on the football field, Joseph "Chick" Ciaella, entered a new phase of sports last night when he donned the colors of the Franklin A. C. in the amateur boxing ring at the St. Ann's Arena.

Chick started his amateur career with a bang as he finished Albert Kent, Croydon youngster, in the first round. Kent was groggy from several previous landings by Ciaella and it appeared certain that he was headed for "Dreamland" when Referee Shannon stopped the fight and gave it to Ciaella on a technical knockout. The bout only lasted one minute and forty seconds.

It was Ciaella who made the hit of the night, although from the very start, the 1,000 fans who attended the bouts were pleased with the showing made by the local boys who were appearing in their first bouts. Eight of the bouts were composed of Bristolians or Croydonites. The last two bouts on the program were boys from Wildwood and Philadelphia.

The best team average of the night was compiled by Chet Castor's Bristol Cavaliers. Both Al Conrad and William McCollick, fighting under this club won their bouts. Franklin A. C. had three victories and two defeats. The boys of Harry Davis who represented the Colored Elks split one and one as did Johnny Racagnio's Boco boys. "Hokey" Leighton's Seibold Club had a rather poor average, winning but one in five starts.

However, it was announced before the bouts that last night's fights do not begin the Bucks County tournament which is scheduled to start next Monday night.

Too many jabs proved fatal to Bill Salomon, Seibold Club, and his bout with Pete DeLuca was stopped by the referee in the third round. The only weapon used by DeLuca in the fight was a short fast jab which was continually in Salomon's face. Salomon had a hard right and after flooring the gasoline station attendant in the second seemed headed for victory. But those jabbing lefts of DeLuca wore him down so much that he gave up in the third.

Flooring his opponent, Jasper "Goops" Mangiaracina in the first round, George McCleary, Seibold Club, went on to an easy victory. The only round credited to the loser was the third in which he whipped McCleary about the body and head but the damage done by McCleary in the opening two rounds was too big of a lead to overcome.

It is very seldom that an amateur fighter comes off the floor to clean up his foe. But that is just what William McCollick of the Cavaliers did. Thomas McDonald, Seibold Club, floored him in the first round just after it started and went on to hand the Cavalier a terrific licking. But in the second and third, McDonald was on the receiving end and twice McDonald's legs wobbled as if he would topple over but he held out the three rounds only to lose the fight.

Baker boy Freddie Clott, Franklin, was just a little too clever for Harry "Baldy" English, Seibold Club, English and Clott mixed it up ably but in the second after folding his arms in a tie-up, Clott worked the "sleeper" punch which caught English off guard. The blow staggered the Croydon youth and the next punch landed by Clott found English on the floor taking the count of eight. English went down without a count in the last round but came back strong to win the session but Clott's was enough for victory.

Nick Saranzak, Franklin, was floored twice in his bout with Al Conrad, Cavalier. Conrad, the smaller of the two fighters, possessed the harder punch and when it seemed that Saranzak after taking the count of eight would not be able to continue, Referee stopped the bout, awarding it to Conrad on a technical knockout after one minute and fifty seconds in the second round.

Being the aggressor from the start, Tony Biancosino, Boco Boys, earned the decision over Walter Keyes, Jr., Colored Elks. Keyes put up a game fight against the Italian boy but Biancosino seemed to have more boxing skill and was able to protect himself better.

In the three-round bout, Keyes was staggered twice, once from a short left which only travelled about six inches. Keyes got in several good blows towards the finish of the bout.

Another Walter Keyes was a little more successful than the first as he won a slugging match with Jo Jo Moffo. Keyes won the three rounds of the fight and only in the final minute of the bout did Moffo stand toe to toe and mixed it up with his colored foe. Moffo was sent half through the ropesposition from George Rossit, being

ACE OF CUBS - - - By Jack Sords



LARRY FRENCH, CHICAGO CUBS' MOUND ACE AND LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUER IN THE SHOOT DEPARTMENT

In the second with a left from Keyes, carrying the entire three rounds, Santo Melizia, Lamb's Club, gave a fine exhibition of slugging with a mule-kick punch as he battered Frank Meyers into submission. Meyers took plenty from the former Golden Glove champion but was a willing fighter and mixed it up until the end. Santo's best fighting was on the inside where he beat a continual tattoo on Meyers' body.

In a closely-fought fight, Frank Lowry, Lamb's Club, won over Dennis White, Eastside. Lowry's rally in the closing round gave him the decision. It was in this session that White was dropping to the mat when Lowry shook him up with an uppercut and straightened him out to prevent him from falling.

TRIPLE BY AL ROSSI HELPS KING SUPPLY WIN

EDGELEY, July 23—A triple from the bat of Big Al Rossi helped the King Supply nine to a 7-5 victory over the Odd Fellows last evening on the Edgeley diamond. The triumph put the Supply aggregation in second place, one full game ahead of Diamond and one-half game away from the league-leading Croydon Y. M. A. team.

Frankie Moylan pitched the King team to the triumph and in doing it was labeled for nine hits. The Oddies passed up several opportunities to score by their reckless baserunning. Milt Jones was the losing twirler, "he being socked for ten hits.

VanLeuten was the batting star of the night, getting three out of three, but on two occasions, he was nipped trying to stretch hits. A double-play by the Morrisville team in the second stopped a threatening Odd Fellows' rally.

Score:

KING	ab	r	h	e	o	a	e
Russo	3	1	4	1	0	0	0
Frascella	2b	1	1	4	1	0	0
Wasielewski	lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Rossi	1b	1	0	2	5	0	0
Yager	cf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Harninski	rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nowalski	3b	0	0	0	2	0	0
O'Donnell	c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moylan	p	1	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	24	7	10	18	7	0	0

Score by innings:

KING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
King	3	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	7
Odd Fellows	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	5

Three-base hits: Rossi, Purcell, Sacrifice; Russo, Frascella. Hit by pitcher: Wasielewski (by Jones). Double play: Frascella to Rossi. Struck out by: Jones, 2; Moylan, 3. Base on balls off: Jones, 2; Moylan, 3. Umpire: Felix Omlinson. Scorekeeper: Phil Callahan.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
DIAMOND and ROSSIT & HAAZ
VOLTZ-TEXACO and ST. LUKE'S
EDGELEY and TULLYTOWN

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
WILSON and HARRIMAN
THIRD WARD and MANHATTAN
THIRD WARD and MANHATTAN
(H. S. Field)

FRANKLIN and GRUNDY
K. OF C. and ST. ANN'S
(Grundy's field)

(President of the Bristol Suburban League Paul Voltz last night announced that the St. Luke's-Odd Fellows post-season game will be played tomorrow night.)

A BURRO BALL GAME

A burro ball game will be played by the Parkland First-Aid Station vs. Parkland Fire Co., No. 1 at lower grounds, Athletic Field, in Parkland, Tuesday evening, July 30th, at nine o'clock.

Rain Fails To Dampen Tennis Tournament Here

In spite of yesterday's heavy rain, two first round matches were completed in the Bristol Tennis Tournament being held on the courts of the Bristol Tennis Club at Corson and Buckley streets.

carried to 7-5 in the last set, after winning the first 6-3.

Three matches are scheduled for this evening, starting at 5:45: Alta vs. McGrath, Davies vs. Singer, and Gouza vs. Lazarovich.

HUNTING AND TRAPPING DATES NOW RELEASED

HARRISBURG, July 23—(INS)—A complete calendar of hunting and trapping dates for Pennsylvania was announced by the State Game Commission.

Summer hunting hours are from 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., although no shooting will be allowed until 9 a. m. on the opening date of the small game season November 1st after which hunting hours will be from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Federal Government has not yet notified the Commission of dates for hunting migratory game.

The hunting seasons and limits are: November 1 to 30—Small game season; male ringneck pheasants, two daily, 12 a season; rabbits, four daily, 20 a season; ruffed grouse, two daily, 10 a season; gray, black and fox squirrels, six a day of the combined species, 20 a season; grackles, unlimited.

Hungarian partridges may be killed only in Northumberland, Lycoming or Montour counties with the daily limit fixed at two or six a season.

The Commission ordered a closed season on wild turkey in Elk, McKean, Jefferson, Cameron, Clarion, Forest, Potter and Warren counties. The bird may be shot in all other counties with the limit placed at one season.

A State-wide closed season was ordered for chukar partridges, varying hours (snow shoe rabbits) and sharp-tailed grouse. An unlimited bag limit prevails for red squirrels from November 1 to September 30, 1941.

November 1 to December 1—Open season in all counties on raccoons with a daily limit of one or 15 a season by an individual of hunting party.

November 18-21—Season for one-year-old bears or older with a season limit of one to a hunter, or two to a party of five or more hunters.

The Commission said the following counties were closed for bear hunting: Adams, Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin and Perry.

December 2-14—Deer season, with hunting allowed in all counties for does and bucks except those with only a visible spike antler or without points.

Trapping regulations allow an unlimited bag of minks from November 1 to January 31, 1941; an unlimited 20-day season on muskrats beginning December 1. Skunks and opossums are unprotected by law until September 30, 1941.

Raccoons may be hunted at night from November 1 to December 31 with a noon-to-noon daily limit of one or 15 a season. Twenty-one counties are closed.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can rectify errors by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

July 24—"Doggie" roast sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m.

July 25—Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Wm. Penn Company.

July 27—Annual supper of Croydon Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m.

Bake sale by Women's Bible Class at home of Mrs. Wm. Hillborn, 2 p. m.

Aug. 7—Apron social by St. Agnes Guild at Church of Redeemer, Andalusia. Initiation of officers, Lily Bebekah Lodge, No. 366.

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Sara K. Woolston was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dyer, Morrisville.

The Misses Moon entertained at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday in honor of their guest, Mrs. Margaret Longhurst, Concord, N. C. Mrs. Francis H. Smith, Mrs. Charles M. Headley, Miss Mae W. Kelly and Miss Joyce Wislar.

The Delaware Valley Grange, No. 1622, held a meeting in Community Hall, on Wednesday evening, Stella Stone, of the Carversville Grange, visited the Grange. At this meeting it was decided to hold the anniversary dinner on July 26th, at Fischer's Tea Room.

Miss Letitia Watson, Doylestown; Miss Mae W. Kelly, Miss Lydia M. Moon, and Miss Emma F. Moon left on Monday from Hotel Taft, N. Y., taking a personally conducted tour through the New England States, stopping a few days at Cape Cod, Mass.

Former Prison Keeper Dies at Age of 75 Years

Continued from Page One

of The Intelligencer for a number of years.

Myers first took a position at the County Prison in 1917 and on July 18, 1921, was made Head Keeper, a position he held until his retirement.

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NORGE
\$2.00--5 Yrs. to Pay
Big 6-Ft. 1940, \$114.95
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Furniture Co. 220 Mill St.

Wednesday Morning Special!

Crew Neck Striped

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Regularly 69c

33c

MARTY GREEN'S STORES

BASEBALL - WEDNESDAY

Riegel Ridge vs. Landreth's Seeds

AT LANDRETH BALL PARK
—6.15 P. M.—

ADMISSION, 25c CHILDREN, 10c

caused by ill health.

Born at the Myers homestead in Plumstead township, the deceased was the son of Tobias and Rosanna Kratz Myers. He attended Sandy Ridge School and later attended and graduated from Doylestown Seminary.

He married Jeannette Kline, of Catasqua, on January 1, 1890.

Mr. Myers was taken seriously ill several months ago and later spent some time in Abington Memorial Hospital, from which place he returned to his home here a few days ago.

In his younger days Mr. Myers was in business with his father in Philadelphia. Later he was engaged in a men's store business with the late Theodore J. Kline on East State street, after which he became asso-

ciated with The Intelligencer.

The deceased was a member of Doylestown Lodge, No. 245, F. and A. M.

The survivors include one son, R. Blair Myers, Wilmington, Del., druggist; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Myers Penrose, wife of Norman S. Penrose; two grandchildren, Suzanne and R. Blair, Jr., of Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Fagan, Germantown; and one brother, S. Allen Myers, Germantown.

Latest News

Continued from Page One
Germans Claim Successes
Berlin, July 23—Destruction of Brit-

ish merchant ships while under convoy and damaging air raids against England and Scotland were announced by the German High Command today.

"One of our small submarines sank 15,000 tons of convoyed enemy merchant ships," the communique stated. "The German air force reconnoitered England and Scotland and attacked docks, piers, airports and anti-aircraft positions."

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BRISTOL, PA.

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It is the great American household—your family and mine. It passes judgment on every American Product... on the quality and price... on the package... on the merchant who sells it.

It is the buyer who has the power to judge whether or not an industry shall survive—whether the service is worthy and the price is fair.

It is not by accident nor by tricks of words that products in highest favor with the public are those that are advertised most.

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